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Editorially Speaking

Which One Are You?



Recently I came across an article entitled, *Gardening: A Clue to Your Personality*. It stated that this summer millions of Americans will spend billions of hours working in their yards and gardens. Gardeners were cast into three broad groups: "growers," "showers" and "mowers."

"Growers" garden because of the wonder of life. They enjoy the sheer experience of doing. The "shower" seeks to impress others with what he is doing and grows for what it may do for him socially. The "mower" gets into the thick of it because everybody else is gardening.

I am sure you see here, spiritually, the same thing I do. Christians can be placed in one of these categories.

Are you a "grower?" Do you enjoy being a Christian and serving Christ simply because you love Him? I trust none of my readers sorrowfully fall into the "shower" class. How disastrous to be a part of the church because it can get us what we want. Or just as bad, to be a spiritual "mower" and go along in the things of God because everybody else with whom we are friends is a Christian.

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The Cover Picture

Rev. Jack R. Edgar, secretary-treasurer, and businessman Gunnar Sondeno wave farewell as they prepare to take off on their tour to Mexico and Central America. They were also accompanied by Bud Griffith, not shown.



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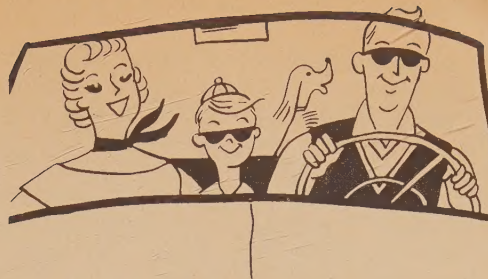
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Plan Your Vacation with a Purpose



by **RAYMOND P. MURRAY**

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

What you need is a good vacation. How the heart rejoices to hear these words. "Yes, sir," you reply, "what I need is a good vacation — a chance to get away and relax."

What goes to make a good vacation is pretty much up to the individual. To some, the mountains are the answer. A good fishing stream meets the need of others. The seashore is the answer for many. A change of scenery, a change of routine serves the need for thousands. We all need a change of pace.

An explorer once went on a march through the upper Amazon region with a group of savages. He wanted to make good time through the teeming jungle so he urged them to hurry. For two days they made very good time. When they pitched camp the evening of the second day, he made elaborate preparations for the morning so they would be ready as soon as dawn broke away the darkness of night.

At last morning came and he hurried out of bed, loosening his tent stakes while the camp cook prepared breakfast. He was surprised when it came time to go to find that the natives sat quietly. They had made no preparations for the journey. At first the explorer went about his work taking for granted that the men would pick up their packs and set out on the trail at the very last moment. But they did not. Finally, he asked the leader of the group what was wrong. "They must wait" the leader said.

"Wait?" the explorer asked, "What's there to wait for? We must hurry! We've a long way to go before sundown!"

"They can't go," the leader insisted. "We have been going too fast. Now we must wait until our souls can catch up with our bodies." Is it that way with you?

A New York physician says that the greatest destroyers of human life are not heart disease or cancer, but the telephone, the calendar and the clock.

The telephone "tyrannizes with its interruptions." The calendar reminds us of bills due, contract deadlines and engagements to be met. And in this age of split-second timing the clock is always urging us to hurry. Someone has said the Japanese may die by hara-kiri, but Westerners commit mass suicide by hurry-scurry. The rush of lives multiplied demands and pressing deadlines drains the vitality and leaves one at wit's end. Vacation is not always the answer. It is possible to return from a vacation to discover that the change we needed was not a change of pace, nor place, but of purpose. Getting away from it all may help to ease the tensions and to forget for a while, but it does not always solve problems. The vacation may give respite, but not relief.

Will it be wreck-reaction or recreation? To a large measure it will depend upon our purpose in vacation. Will our vacation be for the restoration of physical energies alone? Can we leave our worries behind us? Can our minds be renewed in the quietness of our retreat? Rest and relaxation becomes an essential part of a person's life. Rest and recreation are duties. The old saying all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is true. Take a vacation this summer, but take a vacation with a purpose.

Here are four vacation tips for Christians. A vacation is a time of refreshment and restoration. It can be a time of spiritual refreshing as well by attending church every Sunday somewhere. Write to your home church. Every Monday morning address an envelope to your pastor enclosing bulletins, programs and pro-

motion ideas you may have picked up on your visit to church. Don't burden your church to take a vacation. Remember, the expenses of the church go on whether you are present or not. Be sure to mail your church envelope with your tithes and offerings. When you return, return to church. Don't wait for your pastor to make a call before returning.

John Ruskin wrote, "There is no music in a rest, but there is the making of music in it. In our whole life melody, the music is broken off here and there by "rests" and we foolishly think we have come to the end of the tune. —Not without design does God write the music of our lives. But be it ours to learn the time and not be dismayed at the "rests." They are not to be slurred over, nor to be omitted, nor to destroy the melody, nor to change the keynote. If we look up, God Himself will beat the time for us."

Accept the fact of your need for rest and relaxation as part of God's purpose for your life. Say with the Psalmist "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes. This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." In Job 12 we read: "But ask now the beasts, and they shall teach thee; and the fowls of the air, and they shall tell thee; or speak to the earth, and it shall teach thee; and the fishes of the sea shall declare unto thee, who knoweth not in all these that the hand of the Lord hath wrought this?" To the observant there is music in the waterfall; there are lessons in the birds and ants. One may receive inspiration from the hills and the valleys. Look for God in His creation and you may learn of His power and wisdom.

The greatest opportunity of a vaca-

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Missionary Training is Rigorous Work

The following is an interview with Arne and Joyce Abrahamson. Arne graduated from Bethany Bible College in 1959 and has since been active with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in their training program. It involves more than classroom study. We think that you will see from this interview the degree of consecration necessary in a missions program. —Editor.

WHAT DOES LINGUISTIC SCHOOL INVOLVE?

It involves learning a scientific method to reduce a language to writing. For instance, Indians in foreign lands never have had their languages reduced to writing. Working with the

National Phonetic Alphabet, which is a symbol for every sound that can be made in any language, we can write down data. We are then able to boil this down to a stage where we can put their language in writing.

I might add that once we have reduced the language to writing we have to teach the people how to read this language. This is part of the training too. The purpose of all this is to get the Bible in the language of these people, because we know that only then can God's Word speak to their hearts. They are the ministers and they have the Bible and they have hymns and whatever it takes to conduct a church service in their own tongue has been given to them as a result of this.

The Summer Institute of Linguistic is a school for any missionary that is interested in this kind of schooling and it is open to anyone.

WHAT TRAINING DID YOU RECEIVE IN JUNGLE CAMP?

We lived in one of the native villages and were trained in things all the way from butchering a cow to learning mechanics. We learned to build furniture and our house out of poles and lines or anything that the jungle would yield. We had some clinical training because many times the natives can be reached by a little bit of medical help. This training was made possible by missionaries in the area. We learned how to survive in the jungle if we get lost. We were taken out on what we called a survival hike. We had to stay out in the jungles two nights and three days

living on whatever the jungle would yield.

We learned the basic things of missionary life. One of the greatest things is to learn to change over from our culture into another. This proved to be a great task for us grown-ups. The children changed over very readily. Also we had to learn to feed our souls without going to a church or having someone to give us the Bread of Life. If you can go through this type of training, you can go through with it when you are on the field.

HOW DID BEING ON THE FIELD EFFECT YOUR VISION FOR MISSIONS?

It challenged us as we had never been challenged before. You have to be there in order to actually get a deep burden for these people. They stole our hearts. We came to deeply love them even though we knew that these were not the people we would be working with the rest of our lives. As you see it you feel that there is so much to do and so little is being done.

ARE YOU SUPPORTED IN THIS WORK?

It is strictly a faith work. Wycliffe does have an emergency fund that they will use if support does not come in. It is the policy to make no appeal for funds. We believe that God will speak to those who can support us.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?

We have to go back to the Summer Institute of Linguistics for one more summer of training. At the end of August we will receive our permanent assignment to South America in the Amazon Jungles, either in Brazil or Ecuador. It will be in the interior

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Arne and Joyce Abrahamson

Eureka Holds Dedication

On Easter Sunday Pastor Johnny Smith and the congregation of the First Assembly of God in Eureka dedicated their lovely building.

Although construction was begun in 1953 it was not until July of 1955 that they were able to occupy the church. Over the last few years many improvements have been made until now the estimated evaluation is \$268,000.00. Recently cash was paid for new pews.

Superintendent Joseph L. Gerhart was guest speaker at the Easter dedication services. There was 369 present for Sunday School with many more in attendance at the morning and evening services.

Pastor Smith reports the spirit of revival is continuing after several recent special services. The young people especially have been blessed.



The home of the First Assembly of God in Eureka which was dedicated on Easter Sunday.

Men Tour Mexico and Central America



Left to right, Bud Griffith, Gunnar Sondeno and Jack R. Edgar, as they prepare to leave.

On May 12 Jack R. Edgar, District secretary-treasurer, along with two business men, Gunnar Sondeno and Bud Griffith, left the Hollister Airport for a two week tour through Mexico and Central America. They were traveling in the interest of the Men's Fellowship program.

Using the private plane of Gunnar Sondeno, they were able to visit a number of the smaller towns on their way to Mexico City. Upon their arrival they were met by other minister and laymen from throughout the country. Howard S. Bush, assistant general superinten-

URGENT

A new site is needed for the Bible school in San Salvador. Funds are desperately needed to secure the property. The missionaries have drained their funds from the Missions Department. If you can help, send your money to Springfield, designated, "San Salvador Bible School Property."

dent of the Assemblies of God, headed the group in their effort to conduct a number of M.F. banquets in the larger cities.

The first banquet, held in Maxico City, was successful in reaching a number of businessmen which are in a class hitherto unreached with the Pentecostal message. This proved to be the case in other cities also.

In San Salvador, El Salvador, the group was welcomed by missionaries Arthur Lindvall and Paul Finkinbinder. They were pleased to find these gentlemen carrying on a most effective missionary work. Here they were able to visit the Bible school and go into the villages to witness firsthand the ef-

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International Sunday School Convention Report

by David C. Colbert, District Director

As our DC6 found its way through the dark clouds and rain to the Minneapolis airport, the anticipation of the next three days at the Assemblies of God Sunday School Convention surmounted the gloomy weather.

Tuesday afternoon the massive auditorium became the meeting place of several thousand people who were joining with national leaders in various workshops such as camping, crafts, music and writing.

Each evening a convention in miniature was conducted for the several hundred children who attended. Ray Ton was the evangelist. It was reported that many of the children were saved in these meetings.

The music department of the North Central Bible College under the leadership of L. B. Larsen provided a pre-service musicale each evening at 6:45 p. m. The international interviews were both interesting and colorful as J. Philip Hogan, our Foreign Missions Executive Director, introduced several of the foreign delegates each evening. Each delegate gave an interesting testimony of God's grace in far away lands.

Billie Davis, who is known to most of the world as a lecturer and writer was the first night speaker. God's wonderful blessing and inspiration rested upon the audience as Billie Davis ministered under the anointing of the Holy Spirit.

Wednesday was a day packed with instruction and inspiration. J. Robert Ashcroft led the delegates each morning in a study from the Bible which was challenging to the great task that is ours in these days of opportunity.

An idea time was presented each day with ideas for both the small and large churches. From 9:30 a. m. until noon several speakers including R. L. Brandt, the National Home Missions Secretary, who spoke on "Opportunity for Expansion." Rev. William Kirscl's message, "Challenge to Outreach," presented the tremendous opportunities we have beyond our shores and what must be done immediately. The B.G.M.C. awards were presented and your district Sunday School Director received the second place award for the district.

Specialized workshops and institutes were offered each afternoon. From the reports of many, the selection was

the best ever offered.

Some of the thirty-six delegates from the Northern California and Nevada District had this to say about the convention.

"The International Convention at Minneapolis was great. As a pastor it was of practical benefit to me and tremendously inspiring." —Robert Pirtle, Roseville First Assembly of God.

"As a young person, this International Sunday School Convention has been the most thrilling thing that I have experienced during my Christian years. I want to put the things learned to work at home." —Pat Breozeales, Sunday School Treasurer, Central Assembly, Richmond, California.

"The workshops, institutes and services have inspired me to help teach all nations." —Mrs. Barger Knutsen, Bethel Temple, Turlock, California.

"It has been very interesting to see so many people concerned about advancing God's kingdom." —Mrs. Daniel Bikke.

"I hope to go home and expose our Sunday School to all that I have received here at Minneapolis International Sunday School Convention." Elfrieda Nance, Sunday School Superintendent, Central Assembly, Richmond, California.

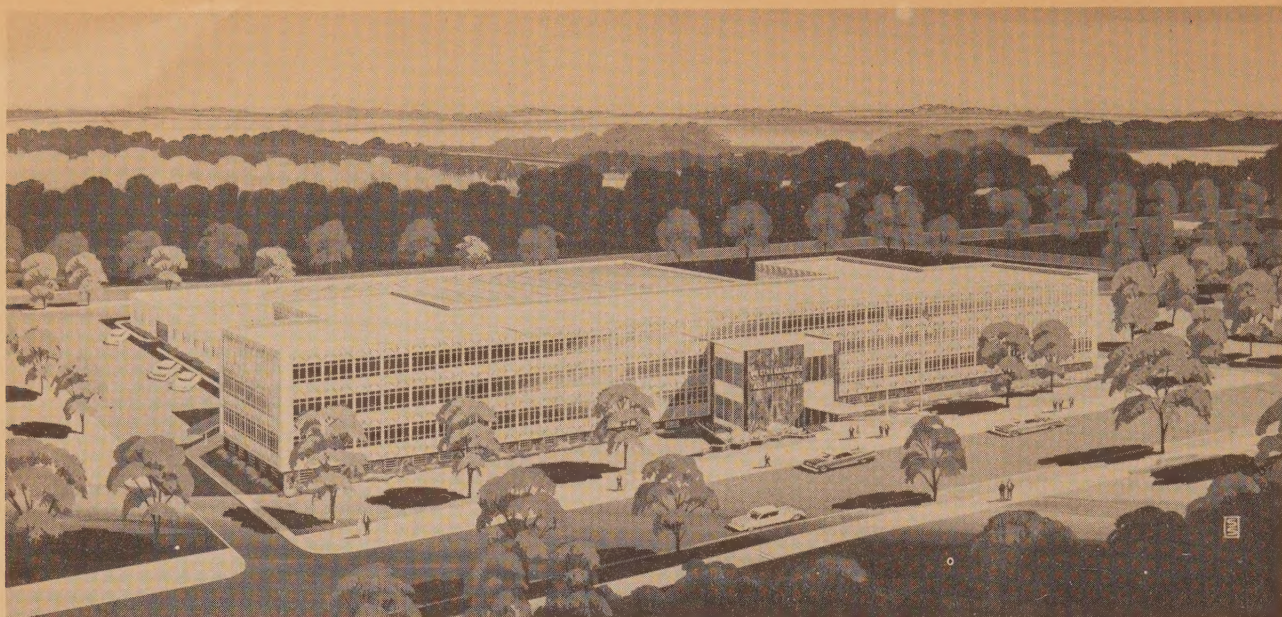
"My heart has been stirred as never before to go forth winning boys and girls for Jesus." — William Nance, Central Assembly, Richmond, California.

"It has been a real inspiration and joy to attend this International Convention." —Juanita Miller, Central Assembly, Richmond, California.

The church attendance awards were presented to the Glad Tidings Church, Rochester, New York, first place and second place went to Central Assembly, Richmond, California. This church had 14 delegates attending the Convention. Rev. Edwin Kramer accepted the award for the church.

One of the highlights of the closing convention services was the honoring of Sis. Lillian Trasher who has spent fifty years in Egypt as a mother to over 1200 orphans.

All in all the convention is considered by many to be one of the finest Sunday School Conventions conducted by the Assemblies of God.



The recently revealed drawing of the new building which is to house the national Assemblies of God offices. The building, to be constructed in Springfield, Missouri, will be completed in 1962.

Plan of Headquarters Building Revealed

Executives of the Assemblies of God have announced that five construction companies have been requested to bid on a new administration building expected to cost around two and a half million dollars.

The four-floor structure will be the largest and most expensive office building constructed in Springfield in 25 years and will be a credit to the denomination. It will join the present Gospel Publishing House plant and face Boonville Avenue.

Bids will be canvassed early in June and the results submitted to the General Presbytery of the Assemblies of God for approval. Ground breaking and construction is expected to be a feature of the annual meeting of the General Presbytery in Springfield in August and early September.

The modern structure will be 360 feet long and 105 feet wide where it joins the publishing house. It will contain some 126,000 square feet of space as compared to something less than 50,000 feet in the present office building at the corner of Lyon and Pacific Streets.

Engineers estimate construction time at between eighteen months and two years. If the schedule is met, the offices would be ready for occupancy around the summer of 1962 or by the beginning of the winter.

The contemporary style structure will be granite up to the first floor with the 360-foot front broken by a foyer measuring 20 by 40 feet, also

of granite. Remaining floors will be of a less expensive curtain-wall style, using a modern building material, concrete, glass, and steel. A sculptured pattern on the outside walls will decorate the building.

Plans call for an executive conference room to be located on the second floor of the foyer with additional general conference space on each floor. Besides conference rooms and offices, the structure will house a chapel measuring 60 by 116 feet with a seating capacity of 654.

The chapel will be used for morning devotions and will be equipped

with sound and broadcast facilities for release of Revivaltime, the weekly network broadcast of the Assemblies of God. It will also contain professional recording rooms for radio and other departmental work.

Other facilities will include a library for several thousand volumes, large cafeteria, and storage and supply areas. The building will be zone heated and air conditioned from the present power plant of the Gospel Publishing House.

While current operations of the Assemblies of God are expected to fill most of the new building, a foun-

Bethany First To Offer New Course

Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz has announced plans for the addition of a new missionary course to be added to the 1960-61 curricula. The college, recognizing the value of Bible institutes on the foreign field as a vital adjunct in the establishment of the indigenous church and realizing the Assemblies of God has more such schools than any other missionary denomination, will offer a three-hour, one-semester course in the establishment, administration, personnel and curricula of foreign Bible schools.

The Rev. Ralph M. Riggs, general superintendent emeritus of the Assemblies of God and a former missionary with two terms in South Af-

rica, will be instructing.

Bethany, formerly Glad Tidings Bible Institute in San Francisco, is the oldest college in the Assemblies of God having been founded in 1919. Although announcement and implementation of this course is a "first" among Assemblies of God schools, missionary training and instruction is not new at Bethany Bible College. A large number of Pentecostal missionaries have received their instruction at Bethany. The college is operated by the Northern California-Nevada District of the Assemblies of God which is, in itself, one of the strongest missionary minded districts in the Assemblies of God.

dition is being planned to take care of a total of eight floors, as needed. Executive offices, general service areas, halls, and similar sections of the building will be enclosed by permanent walls with movable modular type walls in other areas.

When completed, the new office building and equipment and Gospel Publishing House and equipment will represent an investment of more than six million dollars. Executives of the denomination have announced that one and a half million dollars in first mortgage bonds will be issued for construction of the administration building. The first issue will be released August 1, according to the Rev. M. B. Netzel, general treasurer.

Sunnyvale Honors Outstanding Mother



Mrs. Aron Lindvall

Mother's Day at the First Assembly of God in Sunnyvale was indeed a special day for Mrs. Aron Lindvall. She was selected on the Sunday prior to Mother's Day to be the honored mother of the day.

Pastor Ralph W. Hillegas announced that Sister Lindvall had been chosen. She was ushered to the platform where a brief history of her life and Christian testimony were read. Then Brother Hillegas lifted the receiver of a telephone and on the other end of the line, by way of a conference connection, were all of her children except Arthur, missionary to El Salvador. Because of some failure they could not get through to him. However, Mother Lindvall did enjoy talking with her sons, John, Al and Phillip and daughter Eunice. All of them are in the ministry except Al who is active in church work. Sister Lindvall also has 19 grandchildren.

They loved their daddy and prayed for him

Mr. Greer Finds Christ

Reported by Harold E. Whitmarsh

The Greer children came to the Fruitland Assembly of God regularly. They would pray for their Daddy who worked in the woods as a logger to be saved. God is faithful to those who trust Him. Here is the story of Mr. Greer's conversion.

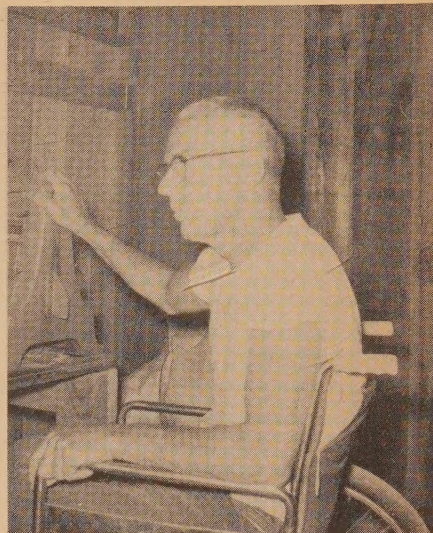
One day, while working in the woods, a tree fell and struck him causing very serious injury. Days and nights of suffering followed his accident. One evening he cried out to God to have mercy on him. As he prayed, he saw a small light afar off. It came closer and closer getting larger as it approached until suddenly it exploded with him. As this was taking place the nurse had gone to get him another shot. When she returned Mr. Greer informed her he did not need any more sedative.

It was during this experience that he was saved.

In the days that followed his condition would improve and then grow worse. At last an extremely delicate operation was performed on Brother Greer's neck. He was left paralyzed in the lower half of his body.

This did not deter him from finding a place of useful service. When Brother Greer was able, he went to a rehabilitation center where he learned book binding, something he could do from his wheel-chair. Incidentally, if you have magazines to be bound or old books which need restoring contact Mr. Bill Greer, Myers Flat, California.

Brother Greer is now serving as a faithful church member and happily testifies that the prayers of his children, when they went to the Fruitland Assembly of God Sunday School, are now answered.



Mr. Greer

Monte Vista Concludes Its School Year

Baccalaureate and commencement services were a real blessing at Monte Vista Christian School, with the ministry of two fine ministers. Rev. Franklyn Murray, pastor at Castro Valley, was the baccalaureate speaker in a service marked by an outstanding move of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Robert Carrington, pastor at Turlock, gave the commencement address, a most challenging message, to 18 seniors and 10 eighth grade graduates.

The valedictory was given by John Vigna, son of missionaries James and Rroda Vigna. A welcome was presented by graduate Gretchen Lehmann, daughter of the Harold Lehmanns on furlough from Ghana, Africa. Among members of the class who have dedicated their lives to full-time Christian service are five who are children from missionary families.

Visiting ministers for the commencement exercises included Reverends Phil Lindvall, June Garrard, Donald Lehmann, Mrs. Harold Lehmann, Julio Panattoni, and Clarence Eigenhuis.

The record graduating class was part of a record enrollment for the school with 110 students. With the completion of a new boys' dormitory, an even larger enrollment is anticipated for next year. Your prayers for this work are greatly appreciated.

INDIAN CAMP MEETING

August 1 - 7

Hoopa, California

Frank Horne, Speaker

R. J. Thurmond, Teacher

News from Our Churches

BERKELEY —

First Assembly enjoyed a missionary team consisting of the Harold Lehmanns, the Maurice Luce and Elva Vanderbout in their Ninth Annual Missionary Convention. The spiritual tide was high and the church continues to feel the impact of these services. On the closing night the Samoan Choir was present to sing. Eleanor M. Johnson is pastor.

CARSON CITY, NEV. —

Pastor Dwight Burchett reports nearly every Sunday at least one person is saved and there is an influx in the Sunday school. Over a month ago, in answer to prayer, a small boy was given relief from epileptic seizures which had been occurring regularly. A medical doctor has observed the case.

CLOVERDALE —

Pastor John D. Hudgins writes that in a meeting with Evangelist Sam Klein five received the Holy Spirit. Also several healings were witnessed.

SAN FRANCISCO —

Glad Tidings Temple — National Secretary of Education, Hardy Steinberg was guest speaker May 29. Pastor Roy Blakely of Modesto conducted a children's crusade in June.

LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Trinity Assembly of God held their first Annual Missionary Convention April 15-17 with the Harold Lehmanns of Ghana as speakers. Wilbur H. Wacker is pastor.

LODI —

First Assembly enjoyed the ministry of Evangelist and Mrs. Oran Duncan in May. Gene Forrest is pastor.

MODESTO —

Bethel heard guest speakers Leonard Rogers of Stockton, Maurice Luce of Samoa, Francis E. Toppi of Italy and Fred Greve of Bethany Bible College and J. S. McMullen in the absence of Pastor L. B. Lewis.

MORGAN HILL —

Full Gospel Church enjoyed a five-day meeting with Evangelist Jack Cole recently. The pastor is Doug Fairington.

NORTHLAND —

Pastor Wm. Vickery writes guest speakers during the month of April were Pastor Russell Griffin and Evangelist Charles Senechal. During the Griffin meetings one was saved, two received the Holy Spirit and there were refillings. This has given the church the greatest spiritual impact yet experienced. A week later in the Kids' Crusade and adult revival others received the Holy Spirit. Bethany Bible College students presented *The Robe* to the large Sunday evening crowd attending the Northland Assembly. Five responded to the invitation to accept Christ.

OAKLAND —

Calvary Temple held their Annual Missionary Convention April 21-24 featuring the Paul Pipkin family, the Maurice Luce family and Inez Kriess. Oliver Foth is pastor.

MADERA —

First Assembly pastor R. S. Robertson reports a youth revival with Evangelist John Bueno and Bill Stewart in May. The church has bought a new bus and the Sunday School has increased averaging 231 for May.

ORANGEVILLE —

Pastor M. L. Woods reports a missionary convention called "A Risen Savior for a Sinking World." The goal of \$600 was exceeded by \$97.27. Missionary speakers were Albert Elgin of Gardnerville, Nev., and Maurice and Mrs. Luce of Samoa. Booths represented missionaries and their fields supported by the church — Helen Rye, John Wright, Norman Campbell and Albert Elgin.

OROVILLE —

Assistant Superintendent R. A. Wilson Sr. was guest speaker Easter Sunday.

PALO ALTO —

Gospel Lighthouse C. A. President Eddie Shaw writes they have sponsored a contest with a theme "Mission to Mexico." Over a hundred visitors attended, several were saved and at

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Indian Leaders Talk With Superintendent



Left to right, John MacPherson, Thomas F. Zimmerman and George Effman.

One of the highlights for the American Indian Fellowship leaders was the interview that took place at the District Council with the General Superintendent, Thomas F. Zimmerman.

We were able to give to him a first hand report of the work of our District among the American Indians. In this report we pointed out the fact that we are the *first* in the nation to have a department which is designed for the promotion of the work among the Indians.

Brother Zimmerman was impressed and he gave us real encouragement to go ahead in our work. It is a real joy to work with our constituency and to know that our field which is with the American Indians is becoming more known throughout our District.

District Men Attend Chaplains' Conference



Frank Griep, Army Reserve and chairman of the District committee on Military and Civilian Chaplaincies, Joseph Gerhart, Army Reserve and District Superintendent, and Frank Mapes, CAP and pastor of Bethany Assembly of God in Sacramento.

Frank Griep, Joseph Gerhart and Frank Mapes recently departed in a huge Air Force turbo prop jet to attend the Military Chaplain's Conference at Annapolis, Md. They represented the Assemblies of God chaplains of the Northern California-Nevada District. The three day conference proved helpful to our chaplains.

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PATTERSON —

Pastor J. C. Gaither reports a two-week revival with J. L. Jeffrey from Windsor in March.

PLACERVILLE —

Pastor Clarence Ruse writes that in the two weeks of revival with the Byers Evangelists ten received the Holy Spirit, among them a Baptist minister. He was instrumental in

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P. E. Robertson Has Been Taken Home



P. E. Robertson, ordained minister of this District for many years, went home to be with the Lord on May 3 in St. Helena where he had made his home for the past 22 years.

Brother Robertson was best known for his evangelistic work and the fine ministry he conducted in penal institutions. He pastored a number of churches having started several of them.

The following poem was written by Rev. A. J. Morrison who was a close friend of P. E. Robertsons and had worked with him on the evangelistic field.

A TRIBUTE TO A SOLDIER

His warfare is ended,
his battle is done —
He fought a good fight,
and his race is now run.
P. E. was a soldier —
his enemy strong —
But resist him he did —
with sermon and song!

He cast out the demons
tormenting the ill,
And told them of Jesus,
and of storms He could still.
P. E. was a man who was
mighty in prayer —
The souls he has won
will be waiting him there.

P. E. loved his Master,
whose Word he did preach —
And he made full proof
of his ministry to teach.

I've seen him arise
in the wee hours of night —
To pray for a captive
who was bound by sins blight.

His trials were many —
his testings were sore —
But he said Christ would save,
and deliver the poor.
All colors and races
were alike in his book —
He prayed for them all —
ne'er a friend he forsook.

We traveled together
in revivals in tents —
We preached for lost souls —
NOT for dollars and cents!
He had a great love
for the youth of the land —
And in prison camps preached
to the boys out of hand.

With a message to churches —
with a message to men —
On the street or in jails —
wherever he's been —
All who knew him will miss him —
and his loved ones so dear
Know he did what he could . . .
while he labored down here.

690 at Evangel

SPRINGFIELD, MO. — A record enrollment of 690 at Evangel College next fall, based on applications currently on file, was predicted today by Registrar Wilmoth C. Price. This would be a 31% increase over last fall.

As of May 31, 183 freshmen and transfer students had applied to enter the Assemblies of God liberal arts college next September, a 54% increase over the 119 who had applied by the same date last year. Two years ago, 105 had applied by June 1.

Assuming that the same percentage of former students will return as in previous years, Dr. Price forecasts a freshman class of 270, with 220 sophomores, 104 juniors, 55 seniors, and 41 special students. Proportion of men and women students is expected to remain the same, with approximately 360 women students and 330 men next fall.

President J. Robert Ashcroft said the college administration has not yet solved the question whether it will be possible to provide campus housing facilities for the additional students. Evangel has space for 450.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES

CHURCH	OUT-GOING PASTOR	IN-COMING PASTOR
Citrus Heights	Ted C. Parker (deceased)	Warren L. Parker
Colfax	C. E. Haddock	Ralph W. Hiatt
Empire	John M. Jacobs	John W. Croslin
Greenville, Indian	Frank Mullen	Gilbert Cordova
Hayfork	Troy A. Beavers	Desmond D. Nelson
Highway City	A. M. Redding	L. V. Saffle
Hollister	Charles R. Shuss	Pike C. Robinson
Kelseyville	Howard R. Call	Mack Lancaster
Lakeport	S. S. Webster	Donald E. McMurray
Laytonville	Earl Dean	Duane Snyder
Lewiston	Leon E. McMain	John Wagner
Live Oak	James A. Rogers	Kenneth Bird
Modesto, Central	Coy Nicholson	Walter Larson
Monterey, First	Paul T. Nielsen	Wm. T. Kroah
Oroville	W. T. Scott	Charles R. Shuss
Oroville, Thermolito	Aubrey Roberts	Jasper Ellis
Rodeo	Wm. C. Ross	R. J. Thurmond
Stockton, Lincoln Neigh.	E. O. Robeck	Delmar M. Dabney
Tehama	Edward B. Byram	Billy D. Young
Turlock, North Side	Lee Archer	Merle G. Thornton
Vacaville	Wm. L. Shelley	Wm. C. Ross
Willits	Kenneth Bird	Edward B. Byram
Yerington	Wayne Crawford	Van D. Cummings
Yreka	J. W. Erxleben	Stanley E. Morris
TRANSFERRED IN:	FROM:	TRANSFERRED OUT:
Houston R. Baker (O)	So. Calif.	Earl & Helen Dean (O&O)
B. C. Finck (O)	Arizona	Paul L. DeRonde (O)
Noel R. Ingram (O)	So. Idaho	Maurice & Hazel Evans (O&O)
Silas H. Jones (O)	Oregon	Claude Groth (O)
Vernon L. Klemin (O)	Oregon	John M. Jacobs (O)
Eugene C. Slape (O)	Oregon	Coy & Retha Nicholson (O&O)
Owen R. Baser (L)	Arizona	J. W. & Chystel Pence (O&L)
Harold E. Treadway (L)	Oregon	Lucena E. Turner (O)
		Martin Engebretsen, Sr. (L)
		Elmer L. Scott (L)
		Richard D. Tatham (L)
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MISSIONARIES ABROAD

CENTRAL AFRICA —

H. B. and Ruth Garlock, Nyasaland, report five permanent church buildings have been dedicated during the past two years. Six African couples attended the Bible School this year. The Garlocks assisted at the Dedza Bible School in March. After three months of concentrated study, the students leave for active ministry to return later for further study.

CENTRAL AFRICA —

Paul and Miriam Wright have been in Limbe, Nyasaland for two years and some mail is still going to the old address. In writing use the present one, P. O. Box 156, Limbe, Nyasaland, Africa.

CENTRAL AMERICA —

Arthur and Janie Lindvall, San Salvador, El Salvador, report persecution following the preaching of native lay-preachers. When being jailed, two continued to preach while two prayed. The two praying received the Holy Spirit. Returning the following week they were robbed and driven to a cliff, but the crowds following stopped the leaders from harming them. In spite of this persecution the work is growing and a dozen new workers have been placed in churches this year. The gospel television program has been gratefully received and money given to this cause is appreciated. Another urgent problem is the finishing of the evangelistic center which was begun several years ago and halted for lack of funds. Now construction is under way again. To finish the actual building \$6,000 is needed. Send donations to Springfield, Mo., designated El Salvador Evang. Center, Missions Department.

INDIA —

Ovid and Helen Dillingham, Bihar, are to furlough in October. Both need prayer for strength for the coming months. Ovid has had three bouts with the flu since last fall and Helen hasn't regained her strength completely since surgery. The children returned to boarding school for their last term there. A new site and church building were dedicated in the midst of what was a forest two years ago

but is now a steel city and industry in full swing.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS —

Calvin and Olive Zeissler, Cebu City, Cebu, report their Bible Institute Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were held in March. Fifteen were graduated. Larger facilities and monthly support for students is needed for the new term beginning in June. To sponsor a student costs \$30 a month, but it includes board, room, tuition and other needs.

SOUTH AMERICA —

Norman Campbell, Bogota, Colombia, wrote after four months there. He is pastoring the North Bogota



George Davis, right, uses flannelgraph. Forty-seven were saved in four churches where the Teacher Training Course was taught.

church which meets in the living room and dining room of their home. The Sunday School has averaged 85

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PERSONAL MENTION

BORN TO —

Rev. and Mrs. Steven Asmuth, Karin Joy, April 20.

Bethany Bible College Instructor Monte and Mrs. Fast, May 7.

Missionary and Mrs. JAMES BELL-MORE on June 9, Douglas Lynn, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Pastor and Mrs. LOWELL HOOPER, Wayne Steven, May 12.

JOHN and DORIS LEMOS, Brazil — Rachel Annette and Rebekah Joyce, Mar. 1.

ZELMA ARGUE returned from over seas and reports a moving of God's Spirit. Student nurses at Lautoka, Fiji Islands received the Holy Spirit. In Suva with the Heetebrys eight were baptised in one night — three had come to the service unsaved. In Lambasa an interpreter was a high school principal and among those receiving the Holy Spirit was a post office clerk and a building contractor foreman.

ROY PENNINGTON has made his home in Santa Maria since leaving the District. Recent meetings were held there and in Lompoc, King City, Nipomo and Paso Robles.

Evangelist and Mrs. W. T. SCOTT held an Easter Crusade in Faith Memorial Church, Atlanta Georgia, a Pentecost Crusade in Kansas City, Mo. for A. A. Wilson and a revival in Terre Haute, Indiana for Pastor William Saunders.

PAUL KENIEL, formerly editor of Glad Tidings Magazine and now a member of the Sunday School staff at the Gospel Publishing House has resigned and expects to enter Sacramento State this fall.

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DISTRICT REVIVALTIME RERORT

JOSEPH L. GERHART, Representative

APRIL

From First of Year

TOP FIVE GIVERS (Church and Personal Offerings)

Lodi, First	\$107.05	Modesto, Bethel	613.31
Elko, First	75.53	Lodi, First	385.20
Crescent City	73.00	Las Vegas, Trinity	264.00
Las Vegas, Trinity	66.00	Eureka, First	105.70
Modesto, South	50.00	Modesto, South	100.00

TOTAL GIVING

\$1,706.16

\$6,132.23

NUMBER OF CHURCHES GIVING

(Out of 341 Churches

90

98

(Help make 100% this year)



Sunday School Department

DAVE COLBERT, Director



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The seventh annual session of Advanced Christian Training School will be conducted August 22 through 26 on the campus of Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri. Sponsored by the National Sunday School Department, A.C.T.S. has as its expressed purpose provided training for Christian education leaders.

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Capital Section Has Two Training Courses

Two area-wide Training Courses were conducted in the Capital Section during the month of January. One was held at Bethel Temple, Sacramento, with Dwight H. McLaughlin as instructor. The other was held at Bethel Temple, Marysville, with T. Kermit Jeffrey as instructor. There was a combined enrollment of 478 with 431 earning certificates. Some of the churches have conducted their own Training Course so the total earned certificates for this year should be over 500. We praise God for His presence during these courses.

Children Love VBS

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Summer months can be particularly fruitful in teaching and winning children. Public school activities have ceased and the children are looking for something which will captivate their interest. You can do your part in reaching them for Christ by conducting a VBS in June, Child Evangelism Month.

Children like to do things together. They will especially enjoy the 1960 VBS course, "WAGONS HO! On The Christian Trail," which includes music

and handwork with every activity. Boys and girls will be intrigued with the tales of pioneers of covered-wagon days. Some will develop for the first time a true picture of salvation, while others will be made to realize more fully the importance of living for Jesus day by day. They will *learn* and *remember* their study of the way a Christian is to live and act.

There is still time for you to plan a June VBS. If this month is inconvenient for your church, plan for a later date in the summer. But whether it is June, July, or August — morning, afternoon, or evening — plan a summer vacation Bible school for your boys and girls!

Elk Grove Has Training

A very profitable Workers Training Course was conducted at Elk Grove Assembly of God during February. Herb Broedehl of Lodi taught from the book, *The Church Begins* while Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson, Sunday school superintendents also of Lodi, conducted workshops each evening. The assistance of this able team greatly inspired the workers of the Elk Grove Assembly.

Twelve received certificates. The average attendance was nineteen.

The Elk Grove church is sponsored by the Lodi Assembly.



Photo taken Easter Sunday in S. Modesto Assembly of God. 369 present for Sunday School.

NEWS FROM CHURCHES —

least fifteen have enrolled as members. The winners, two girls, will spend three weeks in Mexico this summer with the pastor and C. A. president on a tour.

FORT BRAGG —

During the past year a number of ministers have contributed to the success of the church. Among them are J. R. Edgar, Walt Boring, E. Wm. Anderson, Sam Klein, Forrest Beiser and the Bethany Bible College Chorus, Fredoff and Ardel Sondeno, Rev. and Mrs. D. Snyder, the Christian Troubadors and the City Trailer group. George McQueen is pastor.

SALIDA —

Pastor E. M. McKim reports a revival with Evangelist Fred Kirkwood and family in April. About 14 were saved and as many received the Holy Spirit. On National C.A. Day, Douglas Knowlton was guest speaker.

SALINAS —

Northside Assembly held a revival meeting with Evangelist Leonard Miller Mar. 20-April 10. The church was revived, the Holy Spirit outpoured and three were saved. Oral Hart is the pastor.

SAN FRANCISCO —

Calvary Tabernacle was host to the Peninsula Fellowship Meeting April 18. Presbyter Kelsey Prinzing introduced the sectional officer at a special 7:00 service. W.M.C., Mrs. Haun; S.S., Robert Cavallini; M.F., W. R. Work; C.A., Jeff Hall; Missions, A. I. Haun; Secretary, Phil Lindvall. The evening speaker was Evangelist C. O. Baker.

SAN FRANCISCO —

Sunset Assembly enjoyed the ministry of Evangelist Willard Nordin of Minneapolis, Minnesota in a three-weeks meeting recently. Several were converted. Paul V. Belcher is pastor.

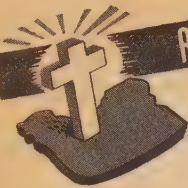
ST HELENA —

Pastor Fred Alford reports the church was host to a C.A. Rally Apr. 4. Pastor W. L. Shelly of Vacaville directed the service and Pastor Max Inman of Winters was the speaker.

SAN JOSE —

Calvary Temple and other San Jose area churches held simultaneous Missionary Conventions May 18-23. Other churches included were Bethel, Campbell, First Assembly, Morgan Hill and East Side Assembly. A team of missionaries rotated among the churches. They were the Robert Renfroes, the Paul Pipkins, the Walter Ericksons, the John Gottschalks, John McPherson, George Effman, and the Maurice Lucas. The convention concluded

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God bless you, Brother Foster. With Christian love to thee and thine, I remain,

Yours in Him,
Peter Jepsen

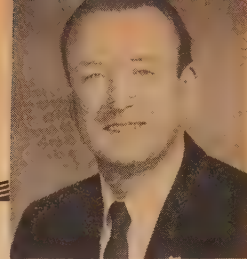


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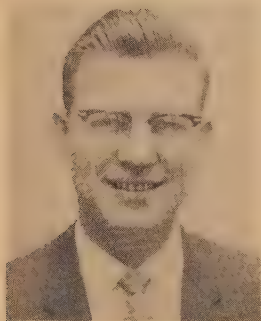
Men's Fellowship



WALT HANSON, President

Know Your Sectional Directors

NORMAN HAHN
Men's Fellowship Director
of Capitol Section.



He is a native son originally from Southern California, and was raised on a farm in the Imperial Valley.

After completing an agricultural major at the University of California at Davis, he and Jean Morse, a Bethel Temple girl from Sacramento were married. The family has since enlarged to five members; two sons and a daughter.

Norman is at the present time one of the executives of a real estate company in the Yuba City-Marysville area, and also holds the position of agricultural manager and part owner of a land investment company.

Besides being Men's Fellowship Director of the Capitol Section, he is also very active in other Christian organizations, holding a state office in the Gideons, and a local office in the Christian Business Men's Committee, and serves on the Board of Directors of the Yuba-Sutter rescue mission.

Norm has said the verse that has been the most comfort and blessing in every circumstance that has confronted him in life has been Romans 8:31: "—If God be for us, who can be against us?"

News From Around The District

Week of May 16

C. S. Lovett, joined by Harold Gilmer, John Quiring, Leon Terry, Bill Works and Walt Hanson, put on seminars and soul-winning clinics in Watsonville, Modesto, Burlingame and Sacramento. God richly and marvelously blessed, with increased enthusiasm on behalf of all to become soul-winners for the Master.

May 21, 22 and 23

M. F. President Walt Hanson went to Fortuna, Eureka and Garberville for three soul-winning workshops. These meetings were well attended, and we expect continued good reports as the work is carried on under the new sectional director, Joe Murray.

May 27 and 28

Pastor Clyde Henson of Bethel Temple, Sacramento, joined Walt Hanson in two workshops at Susanville and Quincy.

June 6

Norman Hahn joined Walt Hanson for a workshop in Grass Valley.

June 11 and 12

Workshops in San Francisco.

God manifested His wonderful power in all of these meetings, and men dedicated their lives anew to the field of soul-winning. Interest has grown tremendously in the past months. A greater desire on the part of all of the men to become more active in this tremendously challenging field has been noticed.



Banquet held at the Personal Evangelism Meeting in Bethel Temple, Sacramento, with C. S. Lovett.

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MISSIONARIES AT HOME

By MARGARET BOND

ATWOOD, LEROY and ELAINE —

The Atwoods expect to arrive in this District in July and will be contacting a number of churches before sailing for Uruguay. Mrs. Daniels will also return to the field with them.

GOOD, LELAND —

Brother Good will participate in the Marysville convention after which he will itinerate in Central San Joaquin and Contra Costa.

GRANER, LYDIA —

Sister Graner plans to sail from San Francisco for India the latter part of July.

HEADRICK, HAROLD —

Brother Headrick will be starting to itinerate in the North Bay and Lake-Mendocino sections in April.

LEHMANN, HAROLD —

Brother Lehmann has been the featured speaker in a number of Speed-the-Light rallies. After a tour in the east and central States he expects to be back in the District about the middle of June.

PIPKIN, PAUL —

Brother Pipkin left the middle of June for an extended tour which will take him to Honolulu, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan in the interests of the radio ministry. He plans to return in October. Mrs. Pipkin and family are remaining at home.

RENFROE, ROBERT and OLGA —

Word has been received that Sister Renfroe is slowly recuperating

from surgery but is still in much need of prayer. Brother Renfroe is assisting in the Missions Televised program.

SONDENO, FREDOLF —

Very fine reports have been received of the missionary services being conducted by the Sondenos. Their "sound-slide" presentation, "The Black Torii" is very effective.

WILLIAMS, RALPH —

The Williamses were participants in the united Bay Area missionary

convention after attending the latter part of the District Council.

Mexico-Central America Tour

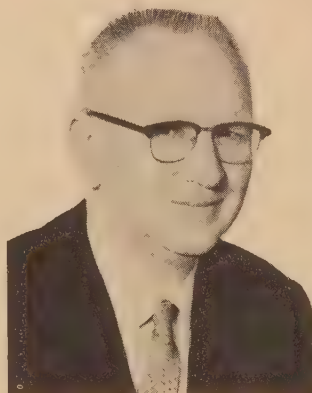
fective work of trained national ministers.

Next, it was on to Guatemala for another banquet and to thrill again at the work of our fine missionaries.

Since their return home on May 25, Brother Edgar has received word from one missionary stating, "Your visit really has begun something for us in El Salvador." We are glad that this missionary trip was both a blessing and profitable.

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Sectional Directors Hold Seminar

by Barbara Forrest

W. M. C. Sectional Directors are busy ladies! However, they are not too busy to stop occasionally for a time of fellowship, and instruction from their leader, Sister Goldia Anderson, District W. M. C. President.

None of the 14 Sectional Directors who met recently for a two-day conference in Sacramento will soon forget the meeting. This conference could be likened to a sales-meeting in a large business corporation, where salesmen gather to receive instructions and to get an injection of enthusiasm from their leader, which they in turn take with them and use as they contact the public. Important instructions were given and each director had opportunity to enter into the lively discussions. New projects and plans were made and new goals set for the year.

W. M. C. is big business, and the Sectional Directors are key people in carrying on the W. M. C. program in our District. There are 84 missionaries from our District to outfit with clothing and supplies. There are many home missionaries in pioneer churches and missionaries to the American Indians whose needs must be met. Our own Bethany Bible College has constant necessities that the W. M. C. can help supply. A well informed Sectional Director who has well planned, enthusiastic rallies and workshops in her section can be a vital force in helping to supply many of these needs.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the visit of District Superintendent, Rev. Joseph Gerhart, who spoke briefly on the subject — "Great Position and Influence Bring Great Responsibility." He used the scripture in II Cor. 8:4 where Paul speaks of the "fellowship of the ministering to the saints." He reminded the ladies of their great responsibility as leaders in our District. He likened the W. M. C. to the Logistical Command of the U. S. Army whose job is to get supplies from where they are available

to where they are needed at the right time. "We can send missionaries to the far-flung world," he said, "but if they have no supplies, why send them?"

Each Director left the conference

with a greater sense of responsibility to the Lord, and with the words of Christ ringing in her heart — "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work." (John 9:4)

W. M. C. RETREAT BETHANY PARK August 17, 18, 19



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Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and he shall direct thy paths.
Prov. 3:5-6.



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TURLOCK

CALIFORNIA

NEWS FROM OUR CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 12)

with a mass rally at the YMC auditorium with Pastor Clyde Henson speaking.

SANTA ROSA —

Santa Rosa First Assembly heard Evangelist Silas Jones in a Pentecost Crusade May 24-June 5. They were hosts to a Speed-the-Light Rally in April. Walt Boring presented a film called "Operation Speed." Adrian Benning is pastor.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO —

Pastor Carl Curtwright reports a revival with Evangelist Sam Klein. Several were saved and received the Holy Spirit. Evangelist Bob Curtwright has ministered in several services there.

SUNNYVALE —

First Assembly heard Bethany Bible College Choir on April 10 when "The Seven Last Words" were given. It was directed by Monty Fast. Evangelist Dorothy Fowler was guest speaker April 24. The first two weeks of May was a time of revival with Evangelists Carl and Edna Goodwin. Ralph Hillegas is pastor.

TRACY —

First Assembly Pastor Eugene Lawrence and Pastor Leonard Rogers of Calvary Tabernacle exchanged pulpits for the evening service April 10. Evangelist Charles Senechal held a Boys' and Girls' Rally May 1-6.

TURLOCK —

Recent missionary speakers were

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VALLEJO —

First Assembly enjoyed the ministry of Kenneth Short and the John Gottschalks in May. Paul Trulin is pastor.

WOODLAND —

Full Gospel Church heard Bethany Bible College summer group and Director of Music Forrest Beiser May 1. R. A. Wilson Jr. is pastor.

WEAVERVILLE —

Pastor Jack Booze reports a revival with the Bueno-Stewart Evangelistic team recently. Several were saved or reclaimed. The Sunday School was running at 44, their highest record.

APTOS —

A joint C.A. Rally and Mortgage burning was held June 6 with Pastor Warren Pine. R. A. Wilson Cr. was the evening speaker and officiated in the ceremony.

BLUE LAKE —

Pastor Richard Wood reports the speaker for their first Men's Fellowship was George Effman. Leland Good kicked off the ten-week "Tour Around the World" in the Sunday School missionary emphasis. Three were saved recently.

CASTROVILLE —

Evangelist Ken Miller held a meeting in May for Pastor H. H. Gadd. Some received the Holy Spirit.

CHOWCHILLA —

Almo Assembly enjoyed the ministry of Evangelist W. E. Kern recently. Pastor Sam Kern reports 13 sought for Salvation. 9 were baptised in water and 7 received the Holy Spirit. The new Sunday School record is 114 with an average of 108.

COVELO —

The May fellowship meeting for Lake and Mendocino Section heard speakers Pastor D. McMurray of Lakeport and Pastor M. M. York of Quincy. The pastor is Kenneth Roper.

DELHI —

The new parsonage was dedicated June 5 and Pastor Otto Bell complet-

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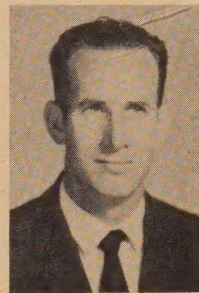
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Evangelists . . . in Our District

THOMAS B. DON CARLOS

Evangelist Don Carlos has been active in our District and elsewhere throughout the nation with successful meetings. Recently he has traveled in the mid-West and Southern states. The services have been blessed with a good number receiving the Holy Spirit and many being saved. He is available for meetings in this area and may be reached at P. O. Box 195, Petaluma, California.



Leonard
Miller

Leonard Miller has ministered in the Northern California-Nevada District since his graduation from Bethany Bible College in the late 1940's. He has faithfully served as pastor and evangelist. At the present time he is busy in conducting special meetings. God has blessed his ministry and revived the churches in which he has preached. Contact Brother Miller by writing to 25 Holm Road, Watsonville, California.

ed a year's ministry in Delhi. Evangelist Ben Givens brought the messages morning and evening and Presbyter Dan Robinson spoke in the afternoon and the dedication followed.

PERSONAL MENTION

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Dr. W. E. SCOTT held revivals in Full Gospel Tabernacle, Fresno, Fort Worth, Texas, West Palm Beach, Florida, Jacksonville, Ky., and Alberta, Canada.

Pastor HAROLD SNELGROVE, formerly of Rochester, N. Y. is the new pastor at Ferndale.

Pastor WESLEY STEELBERG reports a special meeting with Evangelist Oran Duncan in June. George and Billie Davis were recent visitors in North Hollywood.

Evangelist ROY WHITT spoke for Pastor Keetah Jones in Columbus, Georgia.

Rev. MEREL L. EDWARDS of Phoenix, Arizona was stricken while preaching May 1 and died enroute to the hospital.

Plan Your Vacation

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tion is to renew the deep spiritual powers of our lives and to find a deeper living experience in God. As evangelical believers we have renounced the asceticism of the Church in the Middle Ages, also the practices of isolation and withdrawal in our present day. Yet, in reality, we are often guilty of weakening our bodies and neglecting our health in the midst of consecrated service. Too often, the very rapidity of the activities blurs the real meaning and the deep purposes of the Christian life. Mere activity, even "much speaking" is not always the answer to Christ's demands upon our lives.

Arnold Toynbee, the English historian, who sees the influence of religion in history more than most secular historians, surveys the rise and fall of some 21 civilizations. As he traces the rise and fall of societies, Toynbee discovers that creative individuals or groups are the civilization's source of new life and new purpose. Mr. Toynbee found one common experience in these individuals or groups. At some time prior to their creative efforts in lifting civilization, these individuals or groups were in a period of retreat from the pressures of living. Bible students are aware of this type of seclusion and meditation.

Give purpose and direction to your vacation by attending at least one of our District camps. Our District conducts 22 camps each year in 6 different locations. You will find just the right camp for you. You may choose your location in the virgin redwoods, by the seashore, or in the mountains by the lake. At least 14 different speakers will minister to your spiritual needs. There will be camps for all ages and both men's and women's retreats.

In a survey conducted among pastors in our District the following tally resulted: "I like to go to campmeeting because I enjoy the fellowship." — 60%. "To enjoy a vacation in beautiful and Christian surroundings." — 33%. "Get to hear outstanding preachers." — 54%. "To develop a broader spiritual vision." — 50%. These are but a few of the purposes for attending our District camps as revealed by the survey. Plan your vacation with a purpose and attend your District camps. You will find one located conveniently for you or you may want to travel to some new location where you will meet new friends and see new country. Each camp has accommodations for eating and sleeping.

Rigorous Missionary Training

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and we will be there for a five year assignment. We will start working with the people by showing the love of God. We will probably work in the tribe for about six months and then we will take material to a main base for concentrated work.

In two years we have to speak the language fluently and in five years we have to have the book of Mark translated. This is what they expect of us. In 15 years we are supposed to have the New Testament written into the language. We have to get in there and keep going.

Missionaries Abroad

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but the previous Sunday night 105 people crowded into the two rooms. Since November he has preached 83 sermons in Spanish. No other evangelical group has been reaching the middle class so they feel this burden. Already an architect, pharmacist and several business men have been added to the group. A lot is desperately needed for a temporary building. In February George and Billie Davis held a week of teacher training.

SOUTH AFRICA —

Vernon and Martha Pettenger, Brakpan, Transvaal, write of the ministry of an African evangelist in a tent meeting with an attendance as high as 1,200. A woman who had used a crutch for years was healed and walked to the platform without help. A new assembly has started, the first service under an old canvas and attendance of 150. The ground was a gift.

SOUTH AMERICA —

Lowell and Virla Dowdy, Concepcion, Chile, have been working almost day and night to finish the new church before the rain began. The roof is on and the inside finishing can be completed. The Sunday School is reaching the 200 mark again. This year three young people from Concepcion attended the Bible School at Sandiango.

SOUTH AMERICA —

Bernard and Doris Johnson, Brazil, report the radio broadcast reached 60,000 and has celebrated a first birthday. The broadcast at Vargina is two years old. Catholicism is losing hold

and the Brazilian Assemblies membership has passed the million mark. At their general council meeting last November the favored presidential candidate with several of his aides addressed the assembled pastors. This is the first time a high ranking government official has appeared at a Protestant meeting. A district organization has been set up and officers elected and credentials given. The Bible School is progressing.

WEST AFRICA —

George Anderson, Ghana, arrived safely in Yendi to find the work they began has progressed. The son of a chief who attended Bible school because of their encouragement has won his father and now they have a native church in their village. The chief of another village was saved after a deadly snake was killed under his chair during a preaching service. The missionary had been showing slides of Moses and the serpents in the wilderness. Now there are 33 Christians in the village and a church is being built.

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